



**FRESHMAN ORATORS**—Emerging victorious in last Friday's freshman public speaking contest, sponsored by the board of debate and forensics, were three wahines. Pictured with one of the judges and the contest chairman, they are (l. to r.) Barbara Kim, third place; Professor Clifton Cornwell, judge; Dorothy L. Smith, first place; Ralph Aoki, chairman; and Maryann Shimabukuro, second place. (Photo by Ed Goya for Ka Leo)

## 'UNITED WORLD' COMES FIRST

# Smith Wins Freshman Public Speaking Honors

By CHUCK HAWKINS  
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Rapt with attention the audience gaped when Dorothy Smith presented her first prize speech, "A United World," at last Friday's freshman public speaking contest held at Hemenway hall.

Maryann Shimabukuro placed second with her talk, "A Message of Caution," while the third place honor was awarded to Barbara Kim, who spoke on "Cancer in Hawaii."

THE MAJOR premise of Miss Smith's speech placed strong emphasis on the need for a strong United Nations organization. This she maintained by stating that "understanding is the forging of another important link in the chain of mankind's intellectual and social progress."

"Without a sympathetic understanding of the differences which exist among the nations today, the UN will find it impossible to evaluate their problems correctly and interpret justly their reactions and adjustments to circumstances with which they unavoidably confront," Miss Smith declared.

SPONSORED BY the board of debate and forensics, the contest was officiated by Ralph Aoki, assisted by Miss Sumie Fujimoto and Mr. Clifton Cornwell, judges.

"The judging was difficult, especially between the second and third awards because of almost equal merits of both speakers," Mr. Cornwell stated. He added that if the speakers heard were indicative of the talent of the university, "then I have even higher hopes for the forthcoming contests."

## Vets Must File Formal Requisition For More Supplies

By SAM OKINAGA  
Ka Leo Managing Editor

Students enrolled under the GI Bill of Rights who are in need of books or supplies in addition to those received on registration day must file a formal requisition with Dr. K. C. Leebrick, veterans adviser, according to assistant treasurer Mr. William Meinecke.

Since the veterans are entitled to all books and supplies required for the course in which they are enrolled, any need found to be valid will be approved by the veterans adviser.

VARIOUS COMPLAINTS are heard on campus concerning the "package deal" which was initiated this year by the book store to facilitate distribution during registration.

Notebooks, pencils, looseleaf papers and other materials which were thought sufficient for an average college student throughout the semester were issued to each veteran in the package. When a vet ran short or needed supplies other than those found in the package, he discovered that he was not accommodated at the bookstore.

SINCE THE VETS here are using a relatively lesser portion of the maximum allowed them for tuition and books by the Veterans Administration, they could not understand the stringent distribution policy of the "package deal."

To this Mr. Meinecke replied that the primary purpose of this policy was not to cut expenses and VA's allotment, but to speed up the line for veterans in the bookstore.

# TH Budget Bureau Asks UH To Cut '49 Budget 20 Per Cent

## ALOHA SHOW

## Delegate To Address Convocation

Delegate Joseph R. Farrington will address students at the Aloha Week convocation tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., at the Arthur L. Andrews amphitheatre. He will speak on Aloha Week and Statehood.

Convocation Chairman Dan Inouye announced that Alvin Isaacs, winner of the Aloha Week song writing contest, and his troupe will render several numbers including his winning song "A World of Happy Days," during the program.

PEARL LUNING, former Cosmopolitan Queen, will do a hula, "Naka Puea," accompanied by Isaacs and his troupe.

Bill Lincoln's Hawaiians will provide entertainment featuring "The Hula Honeys," who will interpret a number of Polynesian dances.

Frances Thompson will preside as annotator.

THE TRADITIONAL muumuu and Aloha shirt contests will be held at 12:30 tomorrow at Hemenway hall, announced co-chairmen Paula Simpson and Martha Stenberg.

The contests are open to all students, faculty members and alumni. Wearing of shoes is "taboo."

JUDGES WILL pick three winning muumuus on the following basis: most beautiful, funniest, most original.

Titles of loudest and most unusual will be bestowed upon the two winners of the Aloha shirt contest which is exclusively for males.

PRIZES WILL be awarded by Chairman Gwen Botelho. Judges for the contests are Mr. Ed Hoftus of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Mr. Stewart Fern of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Miss C. Meyers of McInerney, Miss Peggy Ferris of the chamber of commerce, and Mr. Alfred Shaheen.

Hui Lokahii and Ke Anuenue clubs are in charge of Thursday's lunch hour show. Tentatively on the program for the Friday noon event are Barney Isaacs and troupe. Hula numbers will be offered by Margaret Wessel and Edmee Jones. Edward Fernandez will act as master of ceremonies at both sessions.

## 'WHERE IS WOMAN'S PLACE?'

# Verbal Battle Looms Friday Between Hawaii Union, AWS

Hawaii Union, men's public speaking society, contends that the only place for women is in the home, but the Associated Women Students stamp their feet firmly with a negative view on the highly debatable question.

AWS has audaciously accepted a challenge from Hawaii Union to debate this hot question Friday, Nov. 19, in the Hemenway hall Alumni room at 2 p.m.

ESTHER KWON, Katherine Uemura and Barbara Kim will uphold the negative. Alternates are Lorna Chun, Victoria Takemoto and Elizabeth Nakaeda.

Debating the affirmative will be Stanley Kim, William Amona and Alvin Shim, representing Hawaii Union. Professor Clifton Cornwell will be moderator.

HIDETO KONO, HU president, in his letter of challenge to AWS, attributes "innumerable psychological and sociological problems" to the influx of women into the work-a-

## Student Body May Be Reduced If Slash Goes Thru: Bachman

University of Hawaii has been asked to slash its 1949-50 budget by 20 per cent, it was revealed last Friday by Dr. Paul S. Bachman, dean of faculties. The request came from the Territorial budget bureau.

In reply to a question as to what effect the suggested decrease would have on UH, Dean Bachman stated that either students' fees

## Groups May Appeal On Space Decisions If They Wish: BOG

All groups affected by the recent board of governors' space allocation decisions will be given an opportunity to appeal if they so desire, BOG announced after a meeting last week.

Should any dissatisfied group appeal, BOG will alter its decisions, provided the arguments are valid, the board agreed. All findings are subject to review by the Board of Regents.

THE MOTION setting up the appeal period was made by Betty Lou Chang, and passed unanimously by members present at the meeting, who were:

Dr. O. A. Bushnell, Barbara Clark, Dr. Hubert Everly, Ellen Kawamoto, Chairman Howard Lau, Ivanella Mountcastle, Dr. Allan Saunders and Miss Chang.

## Sinclair To Return Nov. 28; China 'Mess' Alters Plans

"China situation changes plans." So read the cablegram sent by UH President Gregg M. Sinclair to Dr. K. C. Leebrick in which he disclosed his plans to return to Honolulu Sunday, Nov. 28, instead of mid-December, as scheduled earlier.

President Sinclair, who is nearing the end of his world itinerary, cabled Dr. Leebrick Friday and stated that he is presently in Calcutta, India, enroute to Manila. He will not visit the universities of Japan and China as previously planned.

would have to be increased proportionately, or else "eliminate some of the professional programs where cost is necessarily high."



BACHMAN "would have the effect of crippling the university."

HE ADDED, "It would be necessary to reduce the student body to its 1947 size, which would mean eliminating more than 20 per cent of the student body."

Dean Bachman noted that this is a matter of "great concern to every student and all others interested in higher education in the Territory."

## Annual Christmas Seal Sale Campaign Begins Tomorrow On Campus

The annual Christmas Seal campaign, to be directed by the AWS service committee, will be launched on campus tomorrow and will continue through Nov. 23.

Seals will be distributed through campus mail, and students are asked to leave their contributions in the cans which will be placed at the CM room door, Chairman Ruth Osumi stated.

In conjunction with the drive, a display will be on view at the library.



BACK HOME—A surprise visitor on campus late last week was Arlene Kim, who was reported to have been in a serious auto accident while on the Mainland recently. Although she still is confined to a partial body cast, Arlene is recuperating rapidly and said she expects to be back at UH next semester.



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## As We See It...

### Tojo's Last Mile

After more than two and a half years of patient waiting, the long arm of retribution has finally caught up with Hideki Tojo and six of his fellow arch criminals. In the near future, Tojo the "Razor" will be walking up that last flight of stairs to be dealt the same dishonorable death which he meted out to thousands of others during the course of his ruthless, bloody career.

Very few will miss Tojo's presence on this earth. But his infamous name and his infamous deeds will long be remembered by victor and vanquished alike. Wherever men gather to discuss past events, they will link Tojo's name with all that is repugnant to and detested by human kind.

The international tribunal sitting in Tokyo pronounced sentence on the war criminals after scrupulously and painstakingly sifting thousands and thousands of pages of testimony, pro and con. That the allied prosecution bent over backwards to give these Japanese fanatics a completely fair trial goes without saying. This was in keeping with American jurisprudence which claims a man innocent until proved guilty.

Many will undoubtedly question the value and even the legality of this trial. But these persons will have failed to grasp the important point evident throughout the trial—that a nation's leaders must be held responsible and accountable for mass acts of brutality and murder.

Future historians will look back upon the Tokyo war crimes trial and praise it highly. In all probability, they will pay much attention to the incident when Americans prevented Tojo's attempt at suicide so that he would have to stand at the bar of international justice.

### Magnetic Aloha Week

Currently UH, together with the entire Territory, is reveling in the festivities of Aloha Week, Hawaii's answer to New Orleans' Mardi Gras and similar pageants held on the Mainland.

Aloha Week is the time for bringing back all the ancient customs and traditions of Hawaii Nei, and its beauty and significance are of such power that no one can avoid entering into the spirit of the occasion.

Next year at this time, it is hoped, Mainlanders will be saying, "Let's hop over to the State of Hawaii, and join in the fun of Aloha Week."

### BOG And The Trophy Case

When the battle smoke from the space allocation controversy has finally dissipated itself, we trust the Hemenway hall board of governors will give its attention to the need for a permanent trophy case in the student union.

Presumably, UH will have added a few more awards to its large collection before a home for them is agreed upon by the board.

BOG should keep this in mind when deciding on the size of the case.

### Bouquet To Commerce Club

More than a few campus clubs were caught off guard when this paper announced two weeks ago the plan of ASUH President Warren Higa, which would require organizations to be rechartered each year. One club in particular, however, need have no fears whatsoever concerning its status at UH, and it is the Commerce club.

Led by extremely capable Frank Watase, the Commerce group would probably walk off with top honors if a vote were taken to determine the most active club on campus. Boasting 225 members, the Commerce club is setting the pace which all other organizations would do well to follow.

The remarkable thing about this organization is that its activities, for the most part, are designed to benefit and include the entire student body. If all the 50-odd clubs here were equally as ambitious and altruistic as the Commerce group, the problem of keeping school spirit alive at UH would be nearly solved.

## Facing Facts

DH.KATZ

### BOG'S BIG MISTAKE

Some members of the Hemenway hall board of governors have admitted in private that perhaps, after all, they should have had a hearing of some type before BOG made its decisions on space allocations. For after the decisions were announced, they were met with disfavor in many quarters, primarily the Men's Faculty club. MFC feels, as does this writer, that it was handed "a raw deal." MFC, or more specifically some of its members, claims that if it had had a chance to present its case before the board, BOG's findings might have been somewhat altered.



KATZ

Now, BOG has opened up a "period of appeal" which is intended, whether the board admits it or not, to serve the same purpose a hearing would have. The board of governors is not the smoothest functioning agency on campus. To observers at previous meetings of BOG, personality conflicts were clearly in evidence. The big question now is can BOG continue to carry out its responsibilities to the student body with personal feelings running so high? If the board feels that it can't, it should consider what is the most appropriate action to take at a time like this.

### AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Usually reliable sources say that the faculty tables in the cafeteria are almost "on their way out." It seems, these sources relate, faculty members are as much opposed to the set up as are many students. In fact, more than a few professors have been following what amounts to a boycott of the verboten area.

It is reported that a poll of faculty members will be conducted shortly to determine the fate of those six troublesome tables. I venture the prediction that the faculty will themselves decide against the eating arrangements which have been devised in their name.

Dr. Earle Ernst, one of TG's directors, asked that the following be passed on to Ka Leo readers:

When Theatre Guild presents "Romeo and Juliet" next semester, the two families in the piece—the Montagues and the Capulets—will be portrayed by haole and Oriental students respectively. Dr. Ernst advises that there is no intent on TG's part to point up any racial aspects in casting the play in this fashion.

I'm sure no UH student will misconstrue TG's intention. UH'ers know "the play's the thing."

## Letters From The Readers

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters from the readers must be signed with the writers' true names, although they will be withheld upon specific request. Unsigned letters or those with fictitious names are destroyed. Communications should be kept within 150 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to this column.

### 'LET'S HAVE BOTH SIDES'

EDITOR KA LEO:

Now let's have both sides of this faculty tables problem. I'm sure that a great majority of the students either favor or doesn't give a darn about this molehill which a few fools are trying to make a mountain out of it.

Why can't this measly bunch of grippers keep their potato traps shut and give the instructors what little they ask for?

—J. EZAKI

### ADVOCATES MODEL UN CONVENTION

EDITOR KA LEO:

Comment by Bell and Smith reflects the stupidity of many people. The UN is a failure because there are too many people like them. How can a world organization exist without support from the people who make up this world.

World problems should be solved without selfish interest. Member nations should cooperate fully. A UN army should be formed according to the UN charter. The charter should be amended to provide stern punishment for nations failing to abide by international law. After all, this is the very essence of jurisprudence.

I think it would be a good project for the ASUH to form a UN convention similar to the statehood convention last year. I am sure the students would benefit by the experience and develop an interest in international affairs. Perhaps Punahou and Roosevelt could place their grievances on the agenda of such a convention. Or the Palestine and Berlin problem may be debated upon . . .

—WORLD CITIZEN

### LAUGHS AT GAUGHAN'S LETTER

EDITOR KA LEO:

I have just finished reading W. Gaughan's letter in the last issue of Ka Leo (a fine paper). I had a real laugh out of that one. Gaughan's reference to "fascist nations," "democracy," and "discrimination" were very patriotic, I admit; but did they mean anything? I say no, and here are my reasons:

1. Faculty members have completed many more years of college than any of the students now in school. I think they deserve a little respect and consideration.
2. Calling such an action, as letting the faculty have reserved tables, "dominating" is beyond my comprehension. Does Gaughan have something against the faculty?
3. The matter is too trivial to cause the stir that it has. UH students are too anxious to exercise their power of student government and opinion. Why not wait until something a little more important comes along?
4. Constant criticism and debate may actually start the "faculty axe-swinging" as W. Gaughan quaintly puts it.

—JOHN SHILLING

## RAY'SIN CANE

RAY HAFTEL

### SPORTS SCENE

Headline: Bittners Employ Superior Height To Beat UH. And they didn't even lose their amateur standing.

If all the student organizations reserve space in the cafeteria, the tables may be turned on the faculty.

Snack Bar Snatches: I'm starting on my diet after the sophomore luau.

On the Mainland, medical students have asked for a draft deferment. This move may have been Pre-Meditated since undergraduate days.

## 'ACTIVE VOLCANO' John Phillips Has Finger In Many Pies

By ZELLA ARGENBRIGHT  
Ka Leo Staff Writer

ASUH Vice President John Phillips has been compared to a volcano in perpetual eruption, a characterization which does not seem too far fetched to those who know him.

In addition to his vice president's job, John is an active (and well publicized) member of the Hemenway hall board of governors, the student organizations and student activities (SOSA) committee, and is chairman of the important Inter-club council.

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IN THE LAST capacity, John is attempting to coordinate the activities of some 50-odd campus clubs.

John, who always appears to be heading six different directions at one time—and usually is—finds time also to participate in the Commerce club, YMCA, and Theatre Guild.

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THE JOVIAL JUNIOR is still remembered for his robust good humor exhibited last year in "Hay Fever" and "The Glass Menagerie." This semester he is continuing his theatrical pursuits in the forthcoming TG production of Chekov's "The Three Sisters."



JOHN PHILLIPS

No less amazing than his boundless energy is his linguistic ability. John has managed to acquire a speaking knowledge of Chinese and Korean, and can speak, read and write Japanese fluently.

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ALTHOUGH HE had had some contact with the Japanese language previously, his language studies began in earnest in 1943 when the army intelligence service sent him for training to the University of Michigan.

After six months at Ann Arbor, John attended the Japanese language school at Camp Savage, Minn. Following graduation he saw action on Okinawa where he received a serious head injury. He was discharged from the service with the rank of captain, and then came to UH.

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THE COMBAT VET-father-student leader-linguist-actor is majoring in government and specializing in public administration. His knowledge in this field came in handy last year in his work as a member of the model constitutional convention steering committee.

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KANSAS-BORN, John is married to the former Miss Winifred Ogawa, an alumna of UH and the University of Washington. They have a year and a half old son, Richard, who is their pride and joy.

Like most fathers, John speaks tirelessly about "Bun," as he calls the youngster. "At two months he was riding his tricycle around the block, at four he could chin himself with his own hands . . ." This topic is good for at least three rounds of snack bar coffee.

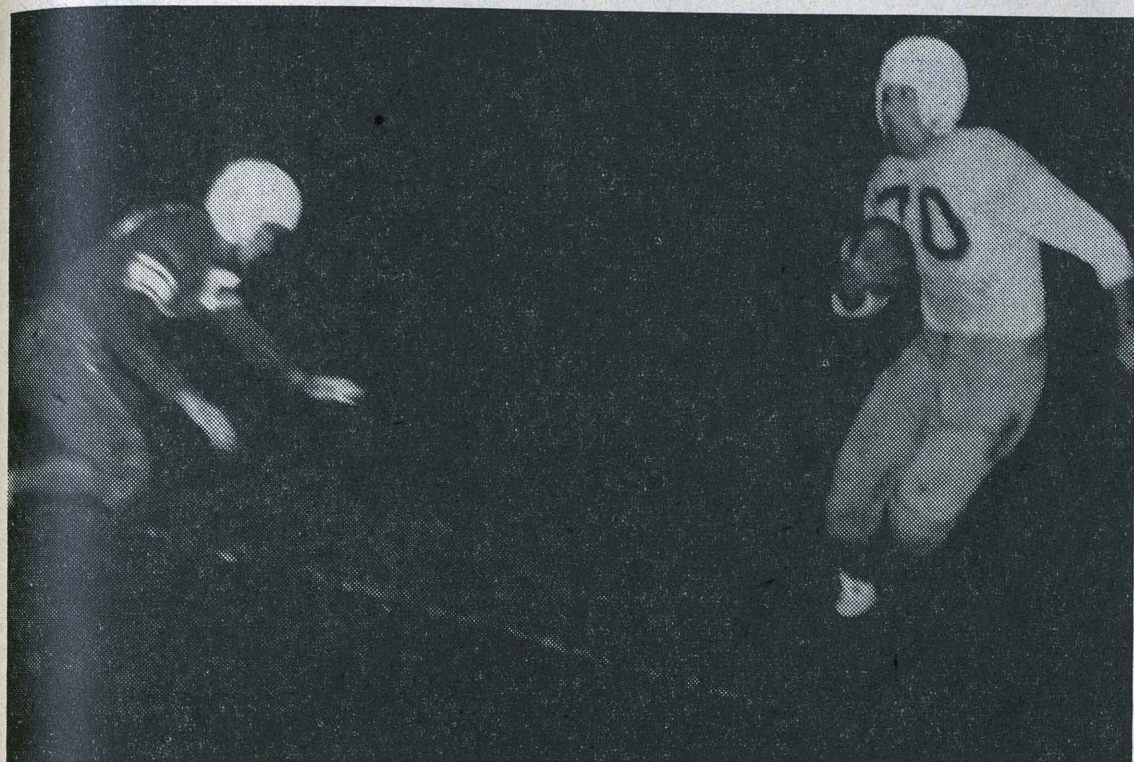
### They Also Serve...

Last Saturday morning the door to SS207 was closed, but the room's lights were on. Dr. Moore's philosophy 150 class was probably having an exam. The 10:20 bell rang; no one came out. The 10:30 bell rang; still no exits.

By this time the 25 students in Dr. Kraemer's international trade class, who had been waiting outside in the hall, were fidgeting restlessly. Then one brave soul slowly opened the door and peeked in.

Across the blackboard was scrawled this message: No philosophy 150 class today!





**CAN'T KEEP CURLY DOWN**—Although he was knocked unconscious by a Navy tackler in the second period of the UH-Navy grid tussle last Thursday night, Rainbow Co-Capt. Jyun Hirota (right) came back strong as ever after the half to snag a 29-yard pass from Sol Kaulukukui and romp over for his second T.D. of the game. Curly is shown above just after he received the pigskin on Navy's 7 yd. stripe, easily slipping past the sailor on the left. UH trounced the bluejackets, 39-6. (Photo by Nick Massey)

## Winds AND Showers

SAM OKINAGA

Ready to quit:  
"Now that the student body is actively behind the spirit and rally activities program, I am ready to quit," said Mr. Iwao Miyake, in a satisfied tone of voice.  
This season's sudden interest and cooperation in reviving school spirit was a dream come true to the acting athletic director.

100 proof spirits:  
Here are a few of the reasons why the UH-Navy game from the point of view of spirit and rally was a success:

- (1) The large student turnout and their spirited yelling and singing.
- (2) Alvin Shim, Fred Trask, and Billie Yim of Atherton House, who made the dummy sailor.
- (3) Doris Obata and Woody Lee who gave the sheep mascot a thorough soaping and deoderizing. Woody did the dirty work, says Doris.

Joan's spirit:  
Joan Flath of Phi Sigma Rho is all excited over the novel plan of selling grid tickets of the New Year's Day Classic at the Waikiki theatre. We hope this plan is carried out.  
And what about the other clubs?

May we suggest:  
Many Mainland colleges have a homecoming game when all alumni members return to their alma mater and participate in the pre-game activities of the school.  
Why can't UH alumni be invited to our rally before the game with Oregon State college and to our cheering section?

### STRIKE

### Teramae Cops Bowling Tourney

Outstanding bowling was turned in by UH students, both in the Open and Novice divisions of the Intramural tourney held Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Waikiki Bowling Lanes.

In the Open division, Hiroo Teramae walked off with first place honors by amassing a total of 578. Donald Ching came in second with 535, while Herbert Tongg copped third place with 534.

IN THE NOVICE division, Ted Luke placed first with a total of 527. Al Ching with 504 came in second, while Vernon Tyau, with a total of 476 came in third.

### Muscle Man Notice

Meeting will be held for all weightlifters and bodybuilders in the gym next Friday at 12:30. All interested in this sport should attend.

### BONGO, BONGO

Two primitive Seri Indian youths, 19 and 17, from an island in the Gulf of California, glimpsed a new world in Tucson and at the University of Arizona with William N. Smith, graduate student, on their first trip to civilization.

Smith is studying the Seri language and culture as part of his work on a master's thesis.

—ARIZONA WILDCAT

### TO THE VICTOR

## Matsuda KO's Foe In Gloves Match

Showing plenty of boxing "savvy" the UH boxing squad won three out of four of their Golden Gloves bouts at Civic auditorium last Friday night.

In the most decisive win Nobuo Matsuda "KOed" Unmei Uezu of the Veterans AA club in the first round of their three round fray.

KEN "CANNONBALL" Kawate, living up to his name, gave the crowd a good show as he pounded out a decision over John Aipa of the Hawaii Youth stable.

Tommy Ajimine, Manoa featherweight, turned the trick for the third Rainbow victory as he took the decision over Bob Nakashima, another Hawaii Youth fighter.

BERT MURASHIGE, Green and White flyweight, dropped a close decision to Manuel Gonsalves of CYO for the only UH loss of the evening. It was a tough break but a good fight.

# Kaulukukui To Attend National Coaches Meet

## Texas Looms As UH Test

Since Coach Tommy Kaulukukui's Roaring Rainbows have proved their right to the local gridiron crown by the convincing, 39-6 victory over a hand-picked Navy all star eleven last Thursday night, the emphasis is now placed on Dec. 4 when Texas Mines trots onto the Honolulu stadium field of pigskin combat.

The "Muckers" have a tough, offensive-minded team and have made no bones about it during the season. Fred Wendx, the Miners' big gun, is pacing the nation on the "individual yardage gained by rushing" docket.

THUS THE Dec. 4 date looms as an excellent criterion as to how UH would rate among Mainland colleges. Especially so, since what has been touted as the toughest island football opposition fizzled when the hard-charging Rainbow line kept breaking through to stop Navy's Lucky Luckner's passing.

Jyun Hirota and Charley Bessette churned the ground for substantial gains in the first half of the Blue-jacket battle. The second half brought Sol Kaulukukui and Dick Mamiya to the foreground with their completing 8 out of 14 passes.

IT WAS THE sixth Dean victory of the season. Two more victories are possible in the two remaining games, Texas Mines Dec. 4 and Oregon State on New Year's Day. Another tussle is in the process of being contracted to refill the date left open with Montana State's cancellation of the Dec. 17 game.

### Interclass Grid Sked

Nov. 16—Junior vs. Sophomore.  
Nov. 18—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.  
Nov. 23—Senior vs. Junior.  
Games to be played on TC field, 12:30. The remaining schedule will be given later.

Tommy Kaulukukui has been designated by the Board of Athletic Control as the UH representative to the National Conference of inter-collegiate coaches and athletic directors, which is to be held in San Francisco Jan. 6 to 8, 1949.

The BAC, in recommending that Tommy attend, pointed out that \$370 would need to be raised to make the trip possible.

THE BOARD will discuss the manner in which this fund is to be raised at its next meeting. All board members felt that since the country's great football mentors and athletic directors attend this conference, UH should have a representative present to gain some new objectives in sports administration.

Acting Athletic Director Iwao Miyake, when asked whether he planned to attend, stated that "in view of the fact that I may be relieved of the acting post soon, I feel that someone should attend who will be able to use the information gained."

IN THE SAME meeting, held last Friday, BAC voted that only two Mainland teams are acceptable to replace Montana State, the University of Nevada and U. of Santa Clara. Word has been received from Nevada, but the guarantee of \$25,000 desired is outside of UH income ratio. Further negotiations are to be carried on.

## ROTC Rifle Team To Fire In Match

Two UH 5-man teams will enter the annual William Randolph Hearst national ROTC rifle competition this year.

Each of the 10 cadets will fire five shots for record in each of the four positions—prone, sitting, kneeling and standing—between December 1 and February 10.

THE UH TEAMS will be in competition with other college teams in the sixth army area, and also in the nationwide competition among winners of the army area matches.

A perpetual cup will be awarded the championship team with medals for each of the five members. The cadet making the top score will receive a wrist watch.

THE UNITED STATES is divided into six army areas, and the sixth army area includes all the West coast states and Hawaii.

## ATTENTION SOPHOMORE BOYS

All Soph boys who are interested in participating on Soph teams in the Intramural sports are urged to sign up on the Intramural bulletin board in front of the ASUH office.

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## Mines Game Parade Soon

A jalopy parade, which promises to be noisier and more colorful than the motorcade held before the Police Benefit game, will definitely be held on the day of the Texas Mines game at 12:30 p.m., it was announced by pre-game activities co-chairman Doris Obata.

Each club is encouraged to sponsor at least one jalopy and compete for prizes which will be awarded the most original, comical and colorful entries.

**TO PROMOTE** interest in and encourage ticket sales for the Dec. 4 tussle, all clubs are urged to draw posters and turn them in to the pre-game activities committee by Friday, Nov. 19. Twenty of these posters will be distributed to downtown stores for publicity purposes.

As soon as the date of the arrival of the Texas Mines gridders is received, an "Aloha Texas Mines Day" will be proclaimed by the ASUH. On this day, students will be advised to wear muumuus and Aloha shirts and greet the invaders.

**IT WAS SUGGESTED** by a club representative that clubs help in selling tickets for the game to the community. ASUH President Warren Higa stated that special ticket booths may be set up downtown if the students are willing to cooperate.

## Leebrick Describes US Trust Areas

"We have a job to do, and we are doing the best we can for the peoples of our trust territories," said Dr. K. C. Leebrick, in his lecture, "Planning for the Dependent Areas of the Pacific," Nov. 10 in Farrington hall.

Although the US trust territories are governed mainly through the navy, Dr. Leebrick believes "the people have a right to their own type of government, particularly in issues concerning local matters."

**HE COMMENDED** the navy in carrying out its program, particularly the educational phase. "I must insist, however, that men assigned to these territories be persons who do not intend to make the navy their entire career. They should have some sense of government," Dr. Leebrick said.

## Jack Fried To Relate Experiences Tonight

Jack Fried, graduate assistant in anthropology, will speak at the meeting of the anthropological society of Hawaii at the Honolulu academy of arts tonight at 7:30.

He will relate some of his experiences and observations made as an ethnologist during the past summer on the Uintah reservation (Ute Indians) at White Rock, Utah.

## '49 Stragglers Asked To Make Photo Dates

Senior stragglers who have not yet made appointments for photos are asked to do so between 12 and 1 p.m. at the Ka Palapala office, Edwin Goya, editor, announced. They are also expected to turn in their questionnaires at the same time.

Finished photos may be seen at the Ka Palapala office between 12 and 1 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

## Coney To MC Radio Discussion Program

Bill Coney, UH student, will be master of ceremonies on the "Voice of Young Hawaii" discussion Thursday evening at 7:30 over KULA. The topic in question will be "Do you think sex education should be taught in the schools?"

## COLOR SQUABBLE

Admittance of G. W. McLaurin, Negro professor, to the graduate school, scheduled for Nov. 10, is causing quite a hubbub at the University of Oklahoma.

Meantime, the board of regents has instructed President Cross to formulate a program for segregated education at UO.

## Up The Yardarm



**STRING HIM UP**—Off field color reached a new high for the current UH grid season at last Thursday night's game between the Rainbows and the Navy. In addition to a packed university section with plenty of spirit, Atherton house donated a stuffed dummy garbed in swabby clothes, which brought down the house. Shown above getting ready to swing the effigy up to the top of the flag pole are (l. to r.) Gordon Chee and Epy Yadao, spirit and rally director. (Photo by Nick Massey)

## BOG To Hold Open 'Session'

All students, members of the faculty and the public are invited to the Hemenway hall Open House tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. by the Hemenway hall board of governors.

A portrait of the late Mr. Charles E. Hemenway will be presented by Mr. Fred Steere, chairman of the Hemenway Fellowship council, to the ASUH at the dedication program, which will begin at 2:30 p.m. Howard Lau, BOG chairman, will accept the portrait on behalf of the ASUH.

Helen Noh will be featured as soloist. Refreshments will be served from 3 to 4 p.m.

## YARDBOY WANTED

Pleasant qtrs., private bath in Makiki District in exchange for light part-time yard work. For further details, call 59466, Dr. Yee, 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

**APPLY BY NOV. 20**

## Wardrobe Mistress Retires From TG

Miss Emma J. Bohnenberg, Theatre Guild wardrobe custodian, finally set aside needle and thread when she retired yesterday.

Her excellent taste in choice of line and color, and her workmanship have been responsible for the high standard of costumery in university TG productions. She came here at the close of the war, and has worked in about a dozen plays.

**MISS B, AS** she is affectionately known in TG circles, plans to rest.

Temporarily in charge of the wardrobe department is Mr. Albion Aspinwall.

## 'Tale Of Troy'

Masefield's "A Tale of Troy," an epic poem on the Trojan War, will be presented by Miss Lucie Bentley, Miss Bonnie Bloomfield, speech instructors; and Dr. Carlton Green, English professor, in Hawaii hall tonight.

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## Sophomore Luau Ticket Sale To End Today

Old time Hawaiians would sit back contentedly and give their whole-hearted approval to the luau which the Sophomore class is holding next Saturday.

Today is the Sophomores' last chance to buy tickets to the luau. A sales booth will remain open in Hemenway hall until 4 p.m.

**THE TENTATIVE** schedule of

## Steiner Discusses Oriental-Yankees

Dr. Jessie F. Steiner, visiting professor of sociology, will discuss "Oriental-Americans on the Mainland: Post-War Status and Problems," Saturday, Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. in the Alumni room, Hemenway hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Sociology club.

**DR STEINER** has resided on the Pacific coast for many years where he had an opportunity to study Oriental-Occidental race relations. He taught in North Japan college prior to World War I and has published two books on the Japanese, "The Japanese Invasion," and "Behind the Japanese Mask."

## WAA Needs Pianist

A pianist is needed by the WAA modern dance group to play from 4 to 5:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday. Any interested student is asked to report to Hemenway hall at the specified time.

events is as follows:

**1:30—Sophomores** meet at Hemenway hall, are assigned buses or cars, and leave for Kokokahi.

**2:30—Arrive** at camp. Recreational facilities are provided and an organized game period follows. Those who do not wish to swim, crab, play football, baseball or volleyball, will be entertained through contest sports for which prizes will be awarded.

**4—IMU CEREMONY.** Those who have never witnessed the ceremony in which succulent pigs are lifted from steaming imus will have a real treat in store for them. The sports program will continue through the ceremony.

**5:30—Chow down!** Hungry sophs will eat leisurely while a Hawaiian troupe strolls from group to group singing appropriate songs.

**7:30—Entertainment.** Everyone goes to the amphitheatre where a varied program awaits them. Following the entertainment, there will be a brief introduction of guests.

**8:30-Midnight—Everybody** dance.

**A SOPHOMORE** class meeting will be held in Farrington hall Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. for the purpose of explaining all the features of the luau, announced Bill Paz, president.

Hula dancers and music makers will be on hand at this time to entertain.

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